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PEOPLE

THE TIMES casts its rays
into every corner of the city
and they carry a wholesome,
refreshing, invigorating in-
fluence made by a careful
selection of literary matter.The Greatest
Thing in It,
according to the
testimony of the
best
women of Wash-
ington is the

Art Fashion Supplement

The subject of the
next issue will be
unusually attractive
during the present
season of teas and
luncheons, as it
shows a
LADY'S
Luncheon ToiletThis handsome design, if
placed upon the model form
furnished previously, will
be seen to advantage and
will stop theWorry About
What to Wear.In conclusion let it be
said that THE SUNDAY
TIMES costs ONLY

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CENTSand they also purchase the
following named good
things.

General Features.

Woman's Visit to Gomez

-Constant Merrifield Interviews
the Cuban General.

Lights Along the Shores

-War plan of Uncle Sam's light-
house system.

Dissecting an Emperor

-William's character as told in
his head, hands and ears.

Mysticism Now the Fad

-Swell women study the black
art for fun.

For Women

to Read.

Dainty Hints from Paris

-What fashion will decree for
wear this spring.

Gardening in One's Window

-Relishes raised in a box and a
peck of dirt.

Washing Dainty Embroideries

-How to keep it perfect and al-
ways clean.

New and Fashionable Ailment

-Neurasthenia is now the pre-
vailing disease.

Articles Purely

Local.

Rare Old Photographs

-Work of a Lifetime by the Late
Matthew B. Brady.

Cities Good to Live In

-Concentration of Population Not
a Bad Sign.

Bob, Pet of the Fourth

-He Does Police Duty, and Does It
Well.

School for the Nation

-Plan of the Fathers with Which
the Senate is Now Busy.

Where Great Men Rest

-Statesmen and Soldiers Buried
in Congressional Cemetery.

TAYLOR MADE PROMISES

Assured Spain's Queen We
Would Not Recognize Cuba.

HAVANA STILL THREATENED

Gomez Pursues His Eastward March
While Maceo Lingers About the Cap-
ital—Extra Guards Placed About the
Public Works—Several Hot Fights
Reported in the Provinces.(Copyrighted by James Gordon Bennett.)
(By Cable to the Times.)Havana, Cuba, Jan. 24.—The capital is
quiet and pending the departure of Gen.
Weyler from Spain, the interest of the pub-
lic centers in Antonio Maceo's efforts to
extract himself from the Spanish trap in
Pinar del Rio and rejoin Gomez in Havana
province of Matanzas.Maceo is constantly beset by the troops
of Generals Lique and Garcia Navarro, but
he endeavors to elude a decisive engage-
ment by actions such as Gomez has shown,
may enable him to get eastward.According to his supposed military pro-
gram it is Gomez's policy to remain near
the capital as an expedient for moral effect
and to prevent the raising of stronger
forces to oppose Maceo's march eastward.

GOMEZ MARCHES ON.

Gomez continues his tortuous marches
through Havana province, where he is
reported to be awaiting reinforcements
from the East to repair his losses and try
to reunite his forces with those of his
principal lieutenant in Pinar del Rio or
make a new raid into Matanzas province.The government has four columns now
in the field, led by Gens. Abasco and
Linares and Colon Galles and Mason, closely
pressing Gomez at every hand and skirmish-
ing occurs daily, but as all his men are
neglected he is enabled to still avoid any
serious engagement with the Spanish in-
fantry.The government has doubled the guards
in Havana at the electric plant, the gas
works and the city water works.The movement of vessels and small boats
in the bay will be restricted after sunset.

INSURGENTS BURN WAREHOUSES.

Sabatano advises that the insurgents
burned the warehouses and docks at Pinar
del Rio and Sabatano, on the south coast of
Pinar del Rio province.Banja, on the north coast, while also oc-
cupied by the rebels, was cannonaded by
the Spanish gunboat Flecha, compelling
the invaders to hastily evacuate their po-
sitions.Cienfuegos sends word officially that a
three hours' fight occurred between 230
Spanish troops under General Lara and asuperior insurgent force under Serafin
Sanchez in Santa Clara province on the 23d.
General Cananas is no longer censor of
the press news and cable dispatches; these
duties have been transferred to the gen-
eral staff.

MINISTER TAYLOR'S ASSURANCES.

Madrid reports the appointment of Gen.
Charles Denis as civil governor of the
Cuban province of Santa Clara.The Madrid papers say that at a diplomatic
reception at the palace on January 3,
Minister Taylor personally assured the
Queen Regent of President Cleveland's in-
tention in no case to recognize the belliger-
ency of the Cuban revolutionists.The Spanish ministers in foreign capitals
have been instructed to deny that the gov-
ernment is negotiating the sale of Cuba.
Dispatches from Cuba, Africa, announce
the release of the Cuban autonomist lead-
ers and provincial deputies, Tamajo and
Bravo, sent from Santiago de Cuba by
Martinez Campos in September last, for
confinement there as political suspects.

COUNTRY IS STORM-SWEPT

High Winds and Heavy Rains in
Many States.Blizzard Raged Yesterday in Southern
Iowa, but in Most Places Rain Pre-
vailed—Fast Jersey Breezes.New York, Jan. 24.—A high windstorm,
accompanied by a down-pour of rain, be-
gan here about midnight and has continued
all day. The heaviest down-pour of rain,
accompanied by a high easterly wind, oc-
curred about 7 o'clock this morning. At
9 o'clock the wind was blowing at the rate
of about forty miles an hour.St. Louis, Jan. 24.—Reports received
since yesterday and up to noon today
state that a blizzard is raging in southern
Iowa, eastern Kansas, throughout Missouri
and extends as far south as Little Rock,
Ark. In southeastern Arkansas heavy rain
is falling and railroad traffic is in danger
of interruption.The storm is the most severe in western
and southern Missouri. In some places the
snowfall is over fourteen inches in the past
twenty-four hours, and the high wind is
piling it into drifts which delays railway
traffic. In southern Iowa the temperature
has fallen 25 degrees since yesterday.Mount Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 24.—A terrific
storm of wind, hail and rain struck this
city and suburbs at an early hour this
morning and is now raging with unabated
fury. Reports from over the city indicate
that a vast amount of damage has been
done to buildings in the course of construc-
tion, and telegraph and telephone wires
generally.Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 24.—A heavy
northeast wind, blowing at the rate of
forty miles an hour, caused a heavy sea
to dash against the Jersey coast.

PROPOSE TO CARRY ARMS

Hart Steamers to Protect Them-
selves in Cuban Waters.

CAN'T AFFORD TO BE CHASED

Philadelphia Firm May Man Its Mer-
chant Ships With Young Men From
Naval Training Vessels—Informed
That Spanish Authorities Propose
to Make It Hot for Them.Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Capt. W. W. Ker,
the counsel of the Hart line of steamers,
declared today that the steamers of that
line will be fully armed with guns which
will be used against the Spaniards, if
necessary.He said the acquittal at Charleston yester-
day of Capt. Hughes, of the steamer
Laura, of the charge of carrying arms
and men to Cuba, will be followed with
similar verdicts here next month in the
cases of the steamers Leon and Horsa,
because, as was shown in the Laura case,
the vessels of the line have done nothing
wrong, and that the "trumped up evidence"
can justly have no weight with a jury.EASY TO TEMPT THEM.
The detectives, anxious to make records
for themselves, went around among the fire-
men and deck hands and treated them to
rum, of which they are very fond, and
pointed out to them how they could make
money by giving information to the
Spaniards.A story is fixed up for them to tell, which
they are drilled into repeating. These wis-
kies are given \$2, free board, free whisky
and a suit of clothes, and an extra good
witness may get \$5 a day with rum, board
and clothes.These men are paid only \$30 a month
serving on steamers and seldom make more
than one or two voyages on a vessel, and
they are thus readily induced to become
witnesses for the Spaniards. Their stories
on the witness stand are quickly upset by
cross-examination, and the result is the
jury simply will not believe them.VESSELS IN DANGER.
"I am told that the Spanish authorities
have said that if they catch any of the
vessels of the Hart line in Cuban waters, they
will make it hot for the vessel. This in-
formation may not be true, but I have
every reason to believe that the Spaniards
have no love for them. We are not going
to give up the West India trade and we
know that there are no United States ves-
sels there to protect ours.""We have concluded to go into the pro-
tecting business ourselves, and we will
put the guns on our boats and use them, if
necessary.""We are not going to seek trouble with
the Spaniards, but we cannot afford to
have our vessels chased."

BURGLARS GROW BOLDER

One House Entered and Attempts
Made on Two More.

MADE A HAUL OF SILVER

Three Houses on Massachusetts Av-
enue Selected—Vedder Residence
Was Robbed of Lots of Silverware.
Inmates of the Others Were Aroused.
Three Suspects Under Arrest.The residence of Mrs. Indiana Vedder,
No. 111 Massachusetts avenue, was en-
tered by burglars at 3 o'clock Thursday
morning and silverware, roughly valued
at \$150, was stolen.At the same hour bold attempts were
made to enter house No. 918 Massachusetts
avenue, occupied by R. E. L. Smith, and
house No. 1312 Massachusetts avenue, oc-
cupied by a family named Hinckley.These cases are sensational and signifi-
cant when considered in connection with
the numerous robberies committed recently
by presumably the same gang of operators.
The cases were reported by the police
of the second precinct to police head-
quarters yesterday, and strong efforts were
put forth by the police department to sup-
press information relating to the depreda-
tions.

THREE MEN ARRESTED.

Three men were arrested on suspicion last
night. These are: Edward Naylor, colored,
arrested by Policemen Tompkins and Hooper
and held at police station No. 1.Frederick Brown, arrested by Policeman
Davall, and held at police station No. 2.John H. Johnson, colored, arrested by
Policeman Aldrich, and held at No. 2.Naylor has a criminal record, has served
time at Alcatraz penitentiary, and was re-
cently released from the workhouse. The
other men are also said to have police
records.The residence of Mrs. Vedder was entered
by cutting the slats of a back window blind.
Through the opening thus made, the burglar
inserted his hand, raised the latch, then
hoisted the window and climbed through.
At least two men were concerned.

AWAKENED MRS. VEDDER.

Rain was falling heavily, but Mrs. Vedder,
who sleeps in a third story room, heard the
crack as the blind slats broke, but thinking
that the noise resulted from a rough broken
by the storm, dozed off.The burglars first entered the kitchen.
They opened the ice chest, took from it a
roast turkey, spread the table, and made a
hearty meal off the best things in the Vedder
larder. They next broke open the silver
chest in the dining room and despoiled it
of silver spoons, knives, forks, pitchers,
turbans, a chafing dish, and a punch bowl.The Vedder residence stands back from
the street, and the grounds at the front and
east sides are dark with the shadow of
trees and shrubbery. The burglars passed
through these grounds, and left by the front
gate.

ROBBERY NO. 2.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the in-
mates of house No. 1310 Massachusetts
avenue were awakened by noise at a
lower window, as though some one were
trying to break in. The household was
aroused, lights were struck, search in-
stituted and everything found intact.It is probable that the operators, being
foiled here, then proceeded to the Vedder
house.It was after midnight that Mr. Stoddard
of No. 1127 Eleventh street saw a man
acting suspiciously in the yard of No.
918 Massachusetts avenue, occupied by
R. E. L. Smith. Stoddard called to Police-
man Vandervorst, who was standing at
the corner of Eleventh street and Massa-
chusetts avenue.The policeman sought to capture the
suspect, but he escaped after a hot chase.These facts were placed before Inspector
Hollnberger yesterday morning and the
case was turned over to Detectives Helan
and Lacey. Mr. Lacey made an examina-
tion of the Vedder house.TRIED TO SUPPRESS IT.
The order was passed at headquarters
that no news of the actual robbery and the
attempted robberies should be given
on the records of the detective bureau.Policemen Tompkins and Hooper of the
First precinct were on Twelfth street last
night, when a colored man rushed by with
a pursuer in the rear crying "Police!"The policeman took up the chase and cap-
tured the fugitive. At the station he gave
his name as William Smith, but was later
identified as Ed Kalber. He is held on sus-
picion of being concerned in the burglaries
indicated and of having attempted to hold
up George Best, watchman at the Hotel
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FOUND MURDER INDICENT.

Mrs. Angeler and Husband of Phila-
delphia Will Be Tried.
Baltimore, Jan. 24.—The grand jury to-
day presented Mattie V. Angeler and her
husband, Frank Angeler, on the charge
of shooting and killing Charles P. Barker
of Athol, Mass., in their store on North
Charles street on Saturday afternoon, Jan-
uary 11.The presentment was made after an in-
vestigation into the circumstances of the
case extending over three days. The jury
had the power to proceed for manslaughter
or dismiss the case, but it was decided after
full and exhaustive examination to report
the charges of wilful murder. The An-
gelers will remain in jail until their trial
is begun.

DEMENTED DAVID HICKEY.

Found by the Police in Philadelphia
Yesterday.
Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—David Hickey,
aged twenty years, the son of Lawrence
Hickey, of No. 327 Pennsylvania avenue
northwest, Washington, D. C., was captured
early this morning on the outskirts of this
city in a demented condition.The young man had made an attempt to
end his life by severing an artery in his
wrist and when a policeman caught him
he was fleeing from an imaginary enemy.
Hickey is mentally unbalanced because of a
recent illness and left his home suddenly
on Wednesday.His relatives asked the Philadelphia
authorities to search for him and they
have been notified of his capture.

BELOW FIFTY MILLIONS.

The Treasury gold reserve stands
at \$49,885,261. The reported with-
drawals of gold yesterday were \$189,-
000.

OFFERED CHILL A LOAN.

Rothschilids Will Extend It an En-
ormous Sum.
(By Cable to the Times.)(Copyrighted by James Gordon Bennett.)
Valparaiso, Chile, via Galveston, Tex.,
Jan. 24.—The Government will tomorrow
publish a decree accepting the tender of the
Rothschilids to open an account current of
2,000,000 pesos with Chile pending a better
opportunity to affect a loan of 4,000,000
pesos.The Minister of Foreign Affairs, De-
Goeroro, formerly minister to Argentina,
was visited today by Minister Quiroga Costa.
They agreed that every effort should be
made to affect a peaceable settlement of the
boundary question.Gen. Kerner, before returning to San-
tiago de Chile, expressed satisfaction at
the condition in which he found the forts
and the discipline in all garrisons.Since the sanction of the Convention law
the exportation of Chilean gold coin has
been two and one-quarter millions.

WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION

Employees of a Chicago Chemical
Company Narrowly Escape.Girl Flung Herself From a Demo-
lished Window on the Second Floor,
Breaking an Arm and Three Ribs.Chicago, Jan. 24.—An explosion of chemi-
cals in the laboratory of the Swanson
Rheumatic Cure Company, on the second
floor of the old stock exchange building,
Dearborn and Monroe streets, this morning
wrecked the contents of the offices on that
floor, frightened into panic the occupants
of the building, injured three persons and
caused a property loss of \$10,000. The in-
jured are:Mabel Finery, Swanson Company em-
ployee, jumped from second story window,
breaking an arm and three ribs.Henry J. Bardwell, president of the Swanson
Company, badly burned about head and
hands.

J. S. Robinson, hands burned.

Mr. Bardwell and Miss Finery were pre-
paring the medicine when the explosion
occurred, hurling them against a parti-
tion.In her terror Miss Finery flung herself
through the open window, the glass having
been broken. A steady stream of men
and women climbed down the fire escapes
safely before the firemen got to work.

SEVERE TORONTO STORM.

City Cut Off From Outside World
for Ten Years.Toronto, Ont., Jan. 24.—From about
midnight last night until 10 o'clock this
morning this city was completely isolated
from the outside world as far as telegraphic
and telephonic communication is concerned.A storm of sleet and rain set in Wednesday
night and continued without abatement
until last night, when it changed to snow.
Then, no longer able to withstand the
strain, the telegraph and telephone wires
gave way in all directions. Fortunately
the storm did not cover a very wide area,
and it did not take very long to patch up
telegraphic communication, while the
principal points, and as soon the service
was in pretty good operation again.The telephone service in the city is still
in only partial operation, however, while
the electric street railway system is badly
demoralized. All incoming trains are late.

MONEY IS SENATOR.

Mississippi Legislature Elects Him
by an Overwhelming Vote.Jackson, Miss., Jan. 24.—The legislature
took a joint ballot for United States Senator
at 12 o'clock, resulting: Money, 166;
Barkitt, 2. These two votes elected the
two Populist members of the house, and
were given complimentary to Editor Frank
Barkitt, their candidate for governor at the
last election.Mr. Money wears his new honors well
and has received a barrel of congratulatory
telegrams. He left for his home at Carrollton
station.

Gives the Company a Chance.

Columbus, O., Jan. 24.—The Columbus
&ocking Coal and Iron Company was
given a new lease of life by Judge Haff-
man at Logan, O., today. John J. Lentz,
attorney for the company, appeared and
offered to pay into the court at once
\$40,000 of the \$60,000 accrued interest
on the company's bonds, and to pay the
balance within a reasonable time, to be
fixed by the court. Judge Huffman ac-
cepted it and gave the company until Feb-
ruary 29 to secure the balance.

Quarrel Ends in Murder.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24.—Peter Galt and
Thomas Cooper became involved in a war
of words in Portsmouth tonight, when the
former pulled a pistol and shot the latter
through the heart. The trouble arose over
the ownership of a ten-cent admission
ticket to an entertainment. The murderer
was captured. Both parties are colored.

English Cabinet Meeting.

London, Jan. 24.—A meeting of the
cabinet was held at the foreign office at
3 o'clock this afternoon. Lord Salisbury
presiding. Previous to the cabinet meeting
a conference was held between Right Hon.
George J. Goschen, first lord of the ad-
miralty; the naval board, and Rear Ad-
miral Alfred T. Dole, commander of the
flying squadron.

Senator-Elect Wellington Better.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 24.—United States
Senator-elect George Wellington was much
improved tonight. He was able to be up
during the greater part of the day, and
his physician says he will be entirely
recovered in a few days. He was suffering
from a slight attack of pneumonia.

To Meet Spanish War Expenses.

Madrid, Jan. 24.—In order to meet in
part the expense of the war in Cuba the
government has decided to increase the
custom duties on goods imported into the
island. The largest increase will be
made in the duties on goods imported from
countries other than Spain and the Spanish
colonies.

Decree Against Pullman.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24.—A decree
was entered before Judges Dallos and
Butler in the United States circuit court
today for \$4,255,048 in favor of the Cen-
tral Transportation Company against the
Pullman Palace Car Company. The award
is made up of \$2,582,000 and eleven years
interest.

Auction Sales Today.

Thos. Downing & Co. Auctioneers—G
street, southwest. Nos. 479, 479 1-2, and
481, brick dwellings, original lot 5, square
483. By order of George Francis Williams
and James F. Seale, trustees. Sale to-
day, at 4 p. m.244,001 was the TIMES' cir-
culation for last week.The STAR'S circulation
for last week was . . . 187,546

GONE TO FIGHT FOR CUBA

Milo Quackenbush Departed and
His Partner Is Sorry.

LEFT WIFE AND CHILDREN

He Was a Member of a Flour Firm
and His Partner Holds the Bag.
Was Also a Prominent Member of
the Militia Artillery—What His
Friends Say.Milo Quackenbush, formerly first sergeant
of Battery A, Light Artillery, National
Guard, District of Columbia, and member
of the flour and feed establishment of
Quackenbush & Lammam, Nos. 323 and 325
Seventh street southeast, has gone to join
the Cuban army, leaving behind a young and
pretty wife and two children.Before going, however, he negotiated a
bill of sale on the firm's property, and
when he left, it is alleged, he took both
the cash book and ledger.A promissory note for \$125, signed by
Frank E. Lammam, is also said to be in his
possession. Bank authorities throughout
the country have been warned against dis-
counting it.Sunday, January 13, Quackenbush, it
is said, told his wife that he had an offer
to go to Cuba and join the army at a
salary of \$1,000 a year. This was all he
said regarding the matter. The next day
he was missing.Last October Frank E. Lammam and Quack-
enbush formed a partnership, the former
furnishing the capital and the latter the
experience. They were to share alike.
The business prospered and nearly all of
the outstanding bills were paid, when
Quackenbush disappeared.Mr. Lammam is an employee of the Govern-
ment Printing Office, and is in the book
binding department.He had occasion to go to New York on
business and arrived in Washington on the
Thursday after his partner had absconded.
He went to the store and there met the
clerk, who told him that Quackenbush had
left mysteriously, leaving behind him a
note, which read:"HIS MESSAGE BEFORE LEAVING."
"You will please take charge of the store
and contents any amount of money, and
leave letter to Mr. Pillsbury immediately,
also send Dan out to my house for the
horse and wagon and deliver them to Mr. P.
also. Included you will find a statement of
all amounts due me.""In case any of these bills are collected,
turn the money over to him to be credited
to my account. The firm's credit and name
do not belong to me. Please deliver them to
Mr. McChesney, 1838 Eighth street
northwest.""I am sorry matters have turned out so
badly but as you know, the business has
not paid, and I have left the city and I
can earn enough in some way to square
accounts. You will all hear from me some-
time in the future, but it will be